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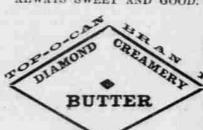
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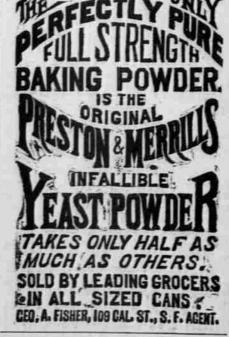
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Dawaiian Gazette

12-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, : : SEPT. 30, 1890.

WAR NEAR TAHITI.

The French Naval Squadron Defied by the Natives of Raiatea-The Latter Finally Subdued-Many Killed.

The barkentine Tropic Bird arrived at San Francisco from Tahiti, the day before the Alameda left, with important news from the French naval station at Tahiti, and also the bearer of important letters and other mail from the French squadron to the French Government. The Society Islands have for many years been proclaimed as belonging to France, and a protectorate has long existed at Tahiti. Many of the islands in the Society group, however, have never been subdued, the Polynesian races inhabiting them being large and powerful. During the past few months the French squadron, with a naval and land force of 3,000 men, has been establishing protectorates over the islands. On August 1st the islands of Maiao and Raiatea were finally subdued after more or less bloodshed. But little resistence was offered at Maiao, a few natives being killed by the marines. A protectorate was established over the island and the savages conquered.

At the island of Raiatea, the third

largest in the Society group, serious trouble occurred during the first week in August. The French had made overtures to the head men of the island tribes, and an agreement was made by which the French flag and the native colors should float side by side. A short time after the admiral's vessel and the gunboat visited the island for the purpose of placing marines in charge and estab-lishing a protectorate. When the men-of-war anchored inside the reef at the only harbor on the island, the natives appeared in large numbers, attired in war paint and wearing only the proverbial breechcloth. They were heavily armed with poisoned arrows and spears. When the men-of-war came to anchor and a company of marines went on shore, one of the chiefs gave a signal and a stalwart native hauled down the colors waving in the breeze. The marines immediately shot and killed the man who had pulled down the flag. This enraged the natives and a sanguinary battle ensued. In the meager reports received at Tahiti it is stated that none of the marines were killed, but a large number were injured. Upward of a hundred of the natives were shot and killed before they were subdued and the island finally occupied by the French. The islanders fought fiercely, even attempting to wage war on the water, filling their large canoes or catamarans and surrounding the gunboat, which opened fire on the small boats, creating great havoc among the

crews in the cances. Capt. Burns of the Tropic Bird reported that the troubles in the Society Islands were about over, all of the important islands having been subdued by the French.

A table by Mr. H. A. Hazen, of the Signal Service, shows that eight tornadoes were recorded in the United States in 1873, and that 701 millionths of the sun's surface (as shown by photographs taken at Greenwich) was covered by spots. For 1874 the figures are, 15 tornadoes and a spot-area of 601 millionths; for 1875, 69 and 278; 1876, 68 122; 1877, 111 and 92; 1878, 108 and 24; 1879, 92 and 49; 1880, 269 and 416; 1881, 169 and 730; 1882, 286 and 1,002; 1883, 589 and 1,155; 1884, 461 and 1,079; 1885, 374 and 811; 1886, 243 and 527; 1887, 183 and about 300; 1888, 259 and about 100. "The enormous increase in both tornadoes and sun-spots during 1883 and 1884," the author adds, " is very striking, and seems to be a fact, thought it will require several more eleven-year periods to establish the coincidence. There was an increased activity in collecting tornado data in 1882, but this continued through till 1887; so that the great increase in the two years above cannot be ascribed to this cause."

To make ice water last .- A useful attribute of paper not generally known is for preserving ice in a pitcher of water. Fill the pitcher with ice and water, and set it on the center of a piece of paper; then gather the paper up together at the top, and place the ends tightly together, placing a strong rubber band about the coil to hold it close. so as to exclude the air. A pitcher of ice-water treated in this manner has been known to stand over night with scarcely a perceptible melting

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Eighty-third Day.

MONDAY, Sept. 22.

The House met at 10 A. M. Prayer by Chaplain. Minutes of the preceding day

read and approved.

Rep. White presented a petition from Lahaina asking for a Constitutional Convention. Referred to Convention Com-Rep. Apiki presented a petition from

Kau that Government School carried on there in Hawaiian be made an English school. Referred to Educational Com-

Rep. Nawahi presented petition from Hilo asking for a Constitutional Conven-

Rep. Kanealii, from North Kobala, a petition to the same effect. Both referred to Constitutional Committee. Minister Cummins announced that it

had pleased His Majesty to approve of the following bills: 1. Act to appropriate \$5,000 for Legislative expenses; 2. Act regulating sale of goods, wares, etc., by traveling agents.

Rep. Nawahi read by title an Act to authorize payment of all Government

revenues into the Finance Department. The bill was read a second time by title and referred to the Finance Committee with instructions to print. Rep. Waipuilani read by title an Act to amend Sections 2 and 3, Chap. 45 of the Homestead Act. The bill was read

a second time by title and referred to the Homestead Committee. Noble Burchardt read by title an Act to provide sanitary regulations for sale of milk. The bill was read a second time by title and referred to the Sanitary Committee with instructions to print. Rep. Rickard read by title an Act re-

lating to agents of the Board of Health in the outer districts. Rep. White read an Act relating to fisheries. Referred to Judiciary Com-

mittee.

former pass.

Noble W. Y. Horner said sometime ago he had introduced a resolution to introduce night sessions. He thought it was time to begin them. He would, therefore, move to take that resolution from the table. Carried. The resolution was read.

that Sunday, from S A.M. to S P. M., be inserted. Noble J. M. Horner said as the resolution seemed to be sound sense and the amendment foolishness, he moved the

Rep. Brown moved the night sessions begin Wednesday. Noble von Tempsky moved it be Thurs-Noble Marsden moved that Rule 77 be

Rep. Nawahi moved indefinite postponement. The night was made for the imps of darkness and their deeds. If we work day and night, half the members will be sick. The House is getting along very well. Only the planters want to go home. Let them take the first steamer French flag, leaving the native and go home. The introducer of the resolution has not done much to expedite business, except keeping quiet and not

introducing bills. Noble Pna favored indefinite postponement. The town here is infested with burglars. If we work here till 10 or 11, we may meet them on the way home, or some of these rich members may go home and find their homes burglarized. The people of wealth want to go back and tend to their private business. Why didn't they think of that before they became candidates?

Noble Baldwin had opposed the resolution when it was originally introduced because there was much committee work to be done. Now there was much less committee work, and he thought the time had come for evening sessions. The work was much facilitated by evening sessions in '88, and it will be now.

Noble Widemann thought that on second thought the hon. Noble would come to the conclusion that the principal work yet to be done was committee work. The important things were yet to be considered-the Convention, the Constitutional amendments and the election. He doubted the good that evening sessions would do. The work was done by com-

ing here and voting, not talking.

The resolution was indefinitely post-Noble Baldwin presented the minority report of the Post Office Committee. The minority agree with the recommendations to increase the pay of employees, but they do not agree with the strictures of the majority on the Postmaster General. They find as a result of their inwestigations, that the Post Office has been well conducted, and that the charge of ill-treatment of clerks is unfounded. Noble Baldwin moved the report be

translated and printed. Carried. The House proceeded to the Order of the Day, consideration of the Appropriation Bill in Committee of the Whole, Noble Marsden in the chair. Noble Widemann called attention to a

certain report which the Secretary had not been able to find, but which he was ready with now. Rep. Brown said the House was considering the item of \$13,639.36 for the

Volcano road. Noble Cornwell moved the item pass. Noble Widemann said some two or three months ago claims were advertised by the Cabinet, but these were not sent in. Whom was this money to be paid to? Is the Cabinet to run around the streets and hunt these people up? Their henchmen doubtless know who they are. I move the item be indefinite-

Rep. Kapaehaole said this should be carefully considered. The House had condemned the Minister for borrowing this money, by adopting the Finance Report; but this did not apply to the people who had advanced the money. The money has been spent for the benefit of the country, and for that reason I shall vote for the item. He hoped members would lay all quibbling aside and vote

ly postponed.

for the appropriation.

Noble Widemann was much pleased with the speech of the member from any more than that just passed.

Molokai. He had tried to put a good face Noble Burchardt congratulated Noble

therefore, the Government does not owe them anything. These people helped knowingly, the late Minister to break the law. The benchmen of the late Ministers are trying to get this money con-trary to all right and justice. The very Minister whose debts we are asked to pay, told Mr. Bowler to go to Jericho. He squandered the public money on the Volcano road and left poor men who had trusted the Government, to beg for their

pay, and they will be paid.

Noble Muller said the moment the country was blessed with a good and honest ministry claims were advertised for, and these were not sent in. He would move adoption of the following re-solution: Whereas this House has before it convincing proof that certain public spirited citizens have kindly contributed the munificent sum of \$13,639.36 for the purpose of forwarding the work on the so-called Volcano Road, and whereas this House, being loyal to its traditions, should at all times recognize and gratefully acknowledge all disinterested acts of the citizen for the public good, therefore be it resolved that in consideration of their liberal donation this House pass a vote of thanks to Messrs. Wm. Irwin & Co., Castle & Cooke, the Wilder S. S. Co., and M. Robinson and B. Dillingham, Esqs., and that the Secretary be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to each donor, written in illuminated letters.

Noble Cornwell thought this resolution was an insult. He believed this House was composed of gentlemen, and not of persons who would draft a resolution like that. If the House didn't want to pay the money, let them vote it down.

Noble Muller could not see that the

resolution was so ungentlemanly. It was only proper to thank the people. They had not asked to be paid. Rep. Nawahi said the item had been freely discussed. He would like to hear from the Cabinet. This was a Government measure, they ought to lead the

House. I am anxiously waiting to hear what the Government has to say. Noble Widemann asked the Minister of the Interior whether he had advertised for claims. (Minister Spencer: I have.) Were any of these claims presented? (No.) Had he stopped work on the Volcano Road? (Minister Spencer: I have.) Is there any work going on now (Minister Spencer: Not that I know of.) But Ch. Richardson informed me two Noble Widemann moved to amend weeks ago that work was still going on. Who carries it on, and who pays for it? Is it carried on with this \$13,000, against the orders of our minister? If it is, it is about time to open our eyes, and see where we are standing. Have we one government here or two? There is a nigger in the fence somewhere. On one side or the other, he is there.

Minister Brown-I am as much astonished as the noble who had just spoken that work is going on on the Volcano Road. I don't believe it is myself. There are two men there taking care of tools. If any one is building a road there for the Government, I am very As to the \$13,000, which glad. have been spent in good faith, I for my part shall vote for the item. If any one thinks it honest to vote against it, let him do so. The Bowler claims have been alluded to. One of them is just like this. I certainly hope the House won't stultify itself by refusing this and

Noble Widemann thanked the Minister for his elegant explanation. At noon the House took a recess.

Afternoon Session.

The House re-assembled at 1:30. Minister Spencer would inquire into facts as to Volcano Road. He favored

refunding money advanced.

Noble Widemann could not understand how any one could vote to sustain the late ministry in violating the laws. Rep. Lucas said two wrongs would

not make a right Let the money be paid with the understanding that the business should not occur again. Noble Macfarlane was not prepared to say whether the money should be paid or not. He referred again to the pay rolls as grossly irregular. The petition referred to by Mr. Thurston was not discovered by the committee. This petition was a fraud. He would ask to be excused

from voting. Noble Burchardt would have seen no moral obligation to repay the money if the House had decided not to finish the road. But as the House had decided to carry out the work, the work done should be paid for on a fair valuation. The item passed.

Noble Horner moved the \$5,000 pass

Minister Spencer favored Rep. Nawa-

recommended by the committee for the

Puna road. Rep. Nawahi moved instead \$5000 for repairs to present road. Noble Horner said the proposed road would be a great public benefit.

hi's motion, which passed. Rep. Apiki moved \$10,000 for Peter Lee's road. Rep. Brown thought the road had been offered for \$8,000.

Noble Macfarlane favored \$10,000. If it could be got for \$8,000, very well. Noble Walker was willing to vote the money if left to the discretion of the

Minister of the Interior.

Rep. Nawahi spoke to the same effect.

Noble Parker favored \$10,000 as a very small sum for the road. The committee report on the item was

read. Minister Spencer read a letter from the Hawaiian Agriculture Co. cautioning him as to the purchase. He thought however the Government could obtain

the franchise. Noble Horner advised caution. The road was a private speculation of Peter Lee and the steamship company.

Rep. Rosa explained the situation

and favored the item. The road was well built. Rep. Brown advised caution. land might be taken away again in thirteen years. The nigger had come out of the fence in this case. He feared after the explanation which had been made,

he could not vote for the road. Rep. Bush did not approve the item

on the matter. But whom is it to be paid to? The Ministers have advertized for claims and these were not presented,